

SOCIETY

A writer of the "effete east" has eulogized the fair sex of this community thus: "The flower of American womanhood blooms and blossoms in our bosom to the great satisfaction." What higher tribute could be paid than this one sentence. Demonstrations of goodness or superiority power the women in the attainment of those absorbing ideals spelling "Freedom from Conventions" and "Domestic Womanhood." Freed from the restraints of European and eastern sisters the southwestern woman pursues the even tenor of her way unencumbered, undismayed and unreckoned by men who accord her privilages to feminine aspirants coveted by themselves. Hence the lack of suffragistic agitation due to lack of restraints that strengthen the cause. The charm of the southwestern woman lies in the femininity that is ever woman's chief asset in any clime. The tender friendships, the frank tears of sympathy, the glorious hospitality and pleasure of dispensing joy as the presiding genius of the home are the characteristics that make for the southwestern woman the page attracting the world's notice, that is without compare. With the broader view of real values in life and the means to wonder in any field, this woman turns to the stirring of home and progresses in mental and spiritual development by the study of domestic science.

Woman's Club.

Domestic science and vegetarian demonstration engaged the attention of the Woman's club members yesterday afternoon. In the absence of the leader of the day, Mrs. Baca, who is convalescing from an illness, the new chairman of the domestic science department, Mrs. Mattoon, had charge of affairs, ably assisted by Mesdames MacGregor, Carns, Cannon, Wroth and Booth. After a brief business session devoted to business, at which only the board of managers were present, Mrs. Bittner, the leader of the domestic science program, opened the proceedings by the roll call to which each lady responded with ideas on co-operative housekeeping. These ideas elicited somewhat a spirited discussion, was elicited in which the members all engaged.

A rare treat were the violin solos by Miss Gwendolyn Allen of Chicago who was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Hinman. Miss Allen's mastery of her instrument and soulful expression drew enthusiastic applause and appreciation from those privileged to hear her. After the music concession again drifted to domestic science and vegetable diet. In proof of the efficacy of vegetarianism a delicious meal was served consisting of lentil soup with wee wafers, nut loaf, salad garnished with olives, radishes, etc. The service was the popular cafeteria style and each staying from one apartment to the

other, visitors viewed an every hand new attractions in the splendid salons and new entertainment. More than seven hundred people thronged the rooms during the evening and participated in the pleasures till the wee small hours. In the resplendent halls on the lower floor the symphony orchestra provided splendid music till the hour for the opening of the long tables when three hundred and fifty people were seated at one time. Exquisitely embellished with masses of vases, tulips, orange blossoms and tulips, and sunflowers, the gift of Mesdames Hirsch and Parks, former matrons of the order, now in California, the tables presented a vision of beauty and the menu enjoyed by the diners was a delight to the most fastidious epicure.

Great credit is due to Mrs. T. E. Reed, who with a score of able assistants served twice the number that was expected with a dispatch that was the more remarkable in that every appointment of the dinner was as perfect as were the evensong bountiful and tasty.

The attention to even detail evidenced in the napkins that bore in the corners the emblem of the Eastern Star, contrary to the plan to have the toasts and speechmaking to occur at the banquet table, the first company was obliged to give way to a second contingent of diners, and the first contingent adjourned to the spacious Lodge room for the speechmaking. In this auditorium, magnificent in the insignia of the noble order, bearing the crescent, star and other emblems in its stained glass windows, Mrs. Temperance Whitcomb, worthy matron of the Eastern Star formally welcomed the guests and called on other speakers who responded happily. Mrs. Whitcomb said in part: "Ladies and gentlemen, brothers in Masonry and sisters of the chapter. Sonable of the honor devolving upon me to express the sentiments of the Eastern Star on this auspicious occasion, it is with sincere cordiality and pleasure I welcome you to share in the glad celebrating tonight that is the realization of a long cherished dream. Animating us to the desire to serve the living and to build for posterity it has been the ambition of the sons and daughters of Masonry to save the heat order housed in such a noble home to benefit and shelter generations to come. As wives, daughters, mothers and sisters, Masons the ideals and activities of the Eastern Star are inseparably interwoven in the destiny of the Masonic order that represents to them all that is nearest, dearest and nobles in life. Auxiliary work our watchword and hand in hand with our brothers we have labored to attain the ambition realized in this present event. These labors have been the inspiration that has marked new growth in the chapter and a desire to express to our brothers in Masonry our desire to continue in co-operative effort with all their place. Methinks the Star of the East gleams brighter tonight than ever before and that this temple is lighted by its radiant glow. We are favored tonight by the presence of New Mexico's most distinguished official and citizen, Gov. William J. Mills, whom I will ask to speak."

Governor Mills responded with

his customary grace and eloquence speaking with earnest lesson of the reverence due to Masonry for the lofty ideals cherished in the order and for the broad spirit of circulation that has not been dulled through the period of 2000 years since its establishment at the time of the building of the world's greatest temple. Leaving the period of antiquity, Governor Mills spoke feelingly of the accomplishments of the local order in the present day and paid a glowing tribute to the chapter that raised the building of the edifice of which the city and state may well be proud.

He said in part: "When I contemplate the magnificence of this structure raised in New Mexico through the cooperation of a body of citizens acting together for the purpose of doing good and of helping those that are weak or in distress, I am impressed with the principle that earnest effort in the direction of social citizenship can always be counted upon for a rich harvest. A structure of this kind is a monument to the integrity and self-curity of our people."

This building stands in the front rank with structures erected for a similar purpose in every part of our country, east or west. This Masonic temple is a credit to the people of Albuquerque but a credit and the pride of all New Mexicans as well."

Mr. J. A. Peterson, worshipful master of Temple Lodge No. 6 was the next speaker who spoke in complimentary vein on "The ladies giving great credit to the members of the Eastern Star for their work."

A letter from President William H. Taft to his brothers in Masonry was read by former Potentate Chamberlain, in which the president expressed deep regret that his duties constrained him to be absent.

Disappointment was felt by the associates of Mr. E. L. Melder, grand master of the grand lodge, and Mrs. Blanche Majors, grand matron of the New Mexico Lodge. At the close of the evening dancing was the order of entertainment for those who desired to dance and the splendid floor received a worthy dedication to the merriment to come.

One of the many pleasures of the evening was the grand concert by the DiMaggio orchestra in the lounge room preceding the banquet that was enjoyed by a great throng of visitors in their rounds through the building. A typical country village market place with all its wares of wholesale, barrel of pink lemonade, greens, etc., attracted a crowd all evening. In the gentlemen's smoking room on the third floor the Beaverton's carnival band gave a concert for an hour beginning at 11 o'clock.

Owing to the fact that there was such a large attendance it was decided to omit the program of special numbers composing the "concert." There was indeed little need for further entertainment when all visitors were enjoying to the utmost the hospitable spirit of the evening.

Music for the second dance was struck up by the combined Alvarado and Paethes orchestras at 10:30 and continued, without intermission, until 2 a. m. Over forty pieces were played during this time.

Mrs. Collister Hostess.

One of the informal gatherings of the week was the bi-weekly assembly of the road cheer club at the home of Mrs. Collister for the purpose of sewing and pleasant social intercourse that marks all the meetings of the busy bees of this auxiliary order. Refreshments was a feature of the day's enjoyment.

Birthday Celebration.

Thirty-two bright-eyed girls, inventives of kindergarten age made their debut in the great world of society this afternoon at the birthday party of little Ruth Frost, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frost. The dozen little misses entertained the future ladies and ladies of Albuquerque with games that could scarcely be excelled if any age we four times four. The first scene of gaiety was in the parlors where Mrs. Hinman and Mrs. Daniels assisted Mrs. Frost in looking after the pleasure of the company and was later transferred to the lawn where a festive scene was given in games dear to the hearts of babies. The "real party" occurred about five o'clock when the table was arrayed in the living outdoors, and delicious goodness, centering about the birthday cake lighted by four candles engaged the undivided attention of the happy little girls. Place cards bearing pictures of Easter chicks were highly prized souvenirs. Those present were Louise Clark, Dorothy Booth, Nellie South, Elizabeth Fox, Barbara Fox, Rosal Edgar, William Goodrich, Newell Dixon, Severeine Dixon, Ernestine Hinman, Jane Hinman, Daniel McPherson, J. Robert Wilson, Maxwell Merritt, Ruth Wilder, Virginia McLaundress, Katherine Owen, Edith Owen, Owen Marion, Raymond Stamm, Jr., Howard Heyen, Avenue Fury, Anna Barth, Jones Baker, Sarah Davis, Robert Hughes, Donald Cavanaugh, Frank Grimmer, Dorothy Schwenker, Franklin Schwenker, Lee Lewellen, Francis Ferguson, Margaret White, Lewis Hinman, Ruth Frost.

Wedding Bells.

With quiet solemnity, looking contemplation, the matrimonial rites uniting two lives will be performed Monday evening at the Priest's home, when Miss Anna Merriman and Mr. E. Bauer will plight their troth in the presence of a few intimate friends. Father Mandatori officiating. The bride to be arrived last week from her home in Rochester, N. Y. and just been the house guest of Mrs. Powell the past week. Mr. Bauer is the efficient manager of the Alvarado Pharmacy and has hosts of friends to welcome Mrs. Bauer to the social heart of the city where they will reside.

Miss Gentry Honored.

One of the delightful pre-Easter gatherings last Saturday afternoon was the party complimentary to Miss Hannah Gentry, tendered by her sister, Mrs. J. G. Gentry at her pleasant country home north of the city.

Frugal and beautiful in the lavish decoration of apple blossoms, the room seemed to be a corner of the blossoming orchard imprisoned in the house. The feature of the entertainment consisted in the writing of biographies by those in Chicago and in this city and Miss Margaret Franklin, a vocal

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You owe it to yourself to inspect this line before selecting for every every hat possesses style and individuality; and the prices are even more surprising than the beauty of the hats themselves.

Mrs. S. J. Bonsall

114 South Fourth Street.

student of Mrs. McDonald's, who is developing rare qualities of voice.

Students' Reception.

Marking the zenith of the year-end session will be the reception this evening in Bosley hall when Dr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald play with their young students and friends.

The students are presented to the audience on completion with the requests that they be received for periods on the piano while in room home from the schools in the Rio Grande valley.

A highly two-purpose audience was present at the close of the evening.

Those present were Madame E. W. Von, Verlaas, H. P. Williams, Miss Gentry, Ada Philbrick, Fox, Mrs. Gentry, and the three Misses Swanson.

Mrs. Osgood Entertains.

The problems and pastimes of that interesting game, the hundred engaged the attention of the company Thursday evening when Mrs. G. S. Osgood was hostess to old friends at her home, 101 South Second street. Seated at two tables the party enjoyed a merry evening, culminating in partaking of dainty refreshments. Those present were Miss Riley, Galloway, Mr. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Salter, Mrs. Osgood.

Guests Honored.

As a courtesy to her sisters, Mrs. Gorts of Topeka and Mrs. Ettram of Denver, Mrs. Al Ettram of this city was hostess Thursday evening at a definitely informal tea party at her home on South Edith street.

Home Missionary Society.

The regular meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Lead Avenue Methodist church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. A. Porterfield on South Edith street. Twenty-five ladies were present to study the subjects of the day and enjoy a pleasing program and

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COLUMBIA

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ON MONDAY, APRIL 24th, we will demonstrate by actual comparison the superior qualities of Columbia Graphophones and Grafonolas over all other talking machines on the market today. The Columbia Graphophone is the only instrument of its kind. It has reached its perfection largely because of its ideal simplicity, natural tone, etc., pouring out of the horn exact reproductions of the human voice, piano, banjo, band or orchestra to delight the most exacting ear. A hundred other good points--but the man will explain them all.



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